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## Beale Airmen save civilian's life

By Airman 1st Class  
George Cloutier  
9th RW Public Affairs

Quick thinking and team effort saved the life of a Team Beale member Sunday.

The victim, a civilian employee at the 48th Intelligence Squadron, went into cardiac arrest Sunday morning. His life was saved by the quick response of his co-workers and the expert action of rescue team members.

The victim's heart attack occurred at the beginning of his duty section's shift for that day.

"It was early, around eight

in the morning," said Senior Airman Sean Breckling, 48th IS maintenance controller. "I'd only been at work for a couple hours."

Airman Breckling had no idea what was currently happening just a few feet away in the other room. When the victim went into cardiac arrest, Senior Airman Robert Gulliver, 48th IS intelligence and communications systems maintenance technician, noticed something was wrong and went for help.

"Airman Gulliver rushes in and says, 'somebody's got a problem,'" Airman Breck-

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(From left to right) Senior Airmen Ryan Leslie and Joshua Miles, with Airman 1st Class John Beckham practice Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation on Airman 1st Class Nicholas Hayes, all fire protection technicians, Tuesday at the flightline fire station. Airmen Miles and Leslie saved the life of a Team Beale member Sunday. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

## Airmen show 'can-do' spirit in joint force environment

By Staff Sgt. Ian Carrier  
386th Air Expeditionary  
Wing Public Affairs

**SOUTHWEST ASIA** — In the constantly changing environment of modern warfare, Airmen are constantly being tasked to do things and go places out of the ordinary. Long gone are the days when the Air Force was built around strategic bombing, isolated to the rear of the lines on comfortable bases. Today's Airmen often work in joint-force environments in jobs traditionally done by other branches of the service.

One such place is at Camp Patriot, situat-

ed on a naval base in the CENTAF Area of Responsibility. Part of the 586th Expeditionary Mission Support Group has been tasked to run the camp for the Army. There are some 30 Airmen residing and working on Camp Patriot, with Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Coast Guard and host-nation personnel. The Airmen are many miles from the nearest Air Force base.

"The main mission here is to support the reception, staging and onward movement of forces and materiel throughout the AOR," said Lt. Col. Doug Galloway, the 586th EMSG Det. 1 and Camp Patriot command-

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## Environmental flight celebrates Earth Week

By Airman 1st Class  
George Cloutier  
9th RW Public Affairs

In celebration of Earth Day and Arbor Day, Team Beale celebrated Earth Week April 16 through 21.

During Earth Week, the 9th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Flight focused on educating the base public and local communities on Beale's natural resources.

"Earth Week is the annual celebration of the environment

and a time to assess the work still needed to improve and maintain our precious natural resources," said Jamie Visiononi, 9th CES environmental flight Earth Week coordinator.

During Earth Week, the environmental flight puts on multiple activities to educate the base and surrounding communities on the importance of preserving Beale's eco-system. Such events included an electronic waste pickup at the base exchange, a tree planting, a

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**Brig. Gen. H. D. Pumbo, Jr. is the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander at Beale. (Photo by John Schwab)**

# Why do we do what we do?

By Col. Keith Gentile  
9th RW vice commander

Returning to their firebase during a min-illuminated night near the Pakistan border, three special operations vehicles moved quickly through the rugged mountains of Afghanistan. Riding in the third vehicle providing rear security is the only Airman in this elite Ranger unit. Although sleep-deprived and past the point of fatigue, this Airman from the 17th Air Support Operations Squadron keeps a watchful eye out through his night vision device. Suddenly a flash, simultaneously followed by the air compression of an explosion, vibrates through his body, and as he turns toward the lead vehicle to assess what has happened he is suddenly knocked to the floor of the vehicle and everything goes bright white and then black. Still conscious but unable to move, he can sense movement around him, but is unable to hear anything but a light buzzing in his ears.

Slowly he starts to gain his situational awareness as his mind comprehends what has happened. His convoy has been ambushed and is in an enemy cross fire. All vehicles were hit with rocket propelled grenades and now rapid automatic machine gun fire is all around them. He slowly pulls himself up and instinctively knows from his training he needs to lay down fire to avoid being over run. He drops out of the damaged vehicle and attempts to look through his night vision de-

vice to identify enemy positions. They are in pieces, but he can't understand why he can't see tracer rounds from his comrades or even the enemy for that matter. He can now clearly hear the small arms and crew-served weapon rounds hitting, the yelling of orders from the team leaders, and the explosions of continued rocket propelled grenades and mortar rounds impacting in the mountain pass, but cannot see any of it.

Then he is forcibly pulled to the ground by a fellow team member. The Airman yells, "I can't see ... tell me where to point my weapon!" A voice quickly comes back yelling over the intense fire of weapons, "You are going to be alright, stay here." Then as fast as it happened, the ambush was over and the orders of "cease fire" echoed up and down the convoy.

Back at Fort Bragg, I got the news that one of my Airmen was wounded and would be immediately medivaced to Germany and back to the states. As we gathered more information from my forward squadron commander, our Airman was directly under the RPG that ripped through his vehicle. It detonated just over his left shoulder and what saved him was his body armor and night vision device; however the nuds had broke into several pieces and lodged in his face and eyes. As fate would have it he lost his left eye and was scarred from shrapnel on his face, arms and shoulders. Of the seven individuals that were in his vehicle, all were severely

wounded.

The story doesn't end there and only sets the stage for what I want to discuss with the reader -- that is, what drives us to do what we do? Why do we put ourselves at risk? Why do we sacrifice time away from our family? Why do we serve and why should mission come first?

When I met my Airman and his wife at Fort Gordon Medical Center, before I could even get "how are you doing?" out of my mouth, my Airman said, "Sir, get me back into the fight ... don't let them medically retire me." His spouse, also a military member, nodded her head acknowledging and approving her husband's wishes. My group chief master sergeant and I stood silent and shocked for a split second, both not ready for the emotion of the moment. I composed myself and then told them both, that his physical recovery and the emotional health of his family during this traumatic event was our combined first priority. I informed him we would discuss his future after that priority was complete.

As I drove back to Ft. Bragg, I understood why this Airman would want to go back into harms way. I had just returned from theater and was itching to get back myself; however, I couldn't figure out why his spouse would be willing for him to do so again. Then I realized I didn't really know why we do what we do. As I assessed my own motives and that of my Airman and his spouse, I began to reminisce and formulate an answer.



**Col. Keith Gentile**

I have watched in amazement when a flight line supervisor had to order a young Airman to leave and go home after completing a back breaking 12-hour shift attempting to fix a broke jet, only to have the Airman plead with the supervisor to let him finish, and then both get under the jet and work late into the night to get the bird on the flight schedule the next morning. I observed a transportation and finance specialist come in on a Saturday still wearing the costume from her four year old's birthday party-which she was missing-to get two pilots out the door on a time critical, no-notice Joint Chief of Staff deployment. She didn't offer a complaint, continued to smile and even invited us all to cake and ice cream back at the party. I witnessed an Airman volunteer to sit and check ID cards after working a full shift when a random security measure was implemented so that his squadron mates could focus on mission

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**HEART ATTACK** *from page 1*

ling said. "He motioned towards me because he knew I'd taught (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) for a couple years."

As Airmen Breckling and Gulliver made their way to the victim, another co-worker called emergency services.

"The call came in at about 8:30 a.m.," said Tech. Sgt. David Troise, 9th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department crew chief. "We'd been on shift for about an hour. We were just out doing training."

While Sergeant Troise and his crew were on their way, Airman Breckling was on the scene putting his knowledge and experience to use.

"He was just groaning and his eyes were open," Airman Breckling said. "He was really pale. He didn't have a heartbeat. When we got him on the ground he was gasping."

At that point, I started compressions and told Joe to start rescue breaths."

The two-man team provided CPR until help arrived.

"When we got there, personnel who worked in the facility were standing outside waiting for us," Sergeant Troise said. "They took us inside and directed us to him. That helped out immensely."

Senior Airmen Joshua Miles and Ryan Leslie, 9th CES fire protection technicians, immediately took over CPR and prepared the automated external defibrillator, a device that can restart the heart by delivering electric shocks.

"We already knew he didn't have a pulse and wasn't breathing," Airman Leslie said. "We delivered one shock and continued doing CPR."

The first shock failed to restart the victim's heart. The team continued to provide CPR and prepared for a second shock. This time it worked.

"We delivered another shock and got a pulse," Airman Leslie said.

Though his heart was beating again, the victim wasn't completely out of the danger zone yet.

"Breathing was there, but it wasn't sustainable," Airman Miles said.

The victim was given oxygen and put on a stretcher to get him to the ambulance which was waiting outside. After he was transferred into the care of paramedics, Airman Leslie and Airman 1st Class Lawson Stuart, 9th CES firefighter stayed with the victim on his trip to the clinic.

According to the rescue team members, the victim is now in stable condition at an off-base facility.

"It really was a team effort," Sergeant Troise said. "Everybody every step of the way performed well and that's the main reason this individual survived."



# ENLISTED Voices



## The final wingman

By Tech. Sgt. Matthew Crum  
9th RW Honor Guard NCO-in-charge

Shortly before 3 p.m., a Nevada funeral director called desperately needing an honor guard team for a veteran funeral service that was taking place in less than 24 hours.

His plans had fallen through and the family had requested a full 10-man honors team to include pall bearing, a flag fold, firing party, and the playing of Taps.

Honor guard guidelines state that veterans only receive a flag fold and Taps. Furthermore, weather reports predicted snow would soon close the road in the mountains. I told him we would see what we could do.

Once I reviewed the fax, the family was relieved to learn that we could provide the full ten-man honors based on the information regarding his military service.

The snow fell as predicted, so the crew left early the next day, prepared for delays, and determined to make the noon deadline.

The director called at 11 a.m., audibly nervous, but was reassured to hear the honor guard team made into town and was on the way.

The service was excellent. The team performed with precision as expected.

The relieved director called again, grateful for our last minute commitment. I replied that the honor guard stands prepared to "Honor the Flag and the Fallen."

This particular veteran served as an aerial gunner in World War II. He was shot down over Germany, and spent nearly a year as a Prisoner of War.

Regardless, why wouldn't the honor guard team have been there?

He needed one last wingman, just as Beale Honor Guard is committed to being exactly that to all, "The Final Wingman."

# WARRIOR SPOTLIGHT

## Airman 1st Class Louie Canlas

**Unit:** 12th Reconnaissance Squadron

**Job:** RQ-4A Global Hawk sensor operator

**Hometown:** Houston, Texas

**Air Force goals:** Finish my master's degree in a year and a half and make the Air Force my career

**Time in the Air Force:** 10 months

**Hobbies:** Rock climbing, playing basketball and reading

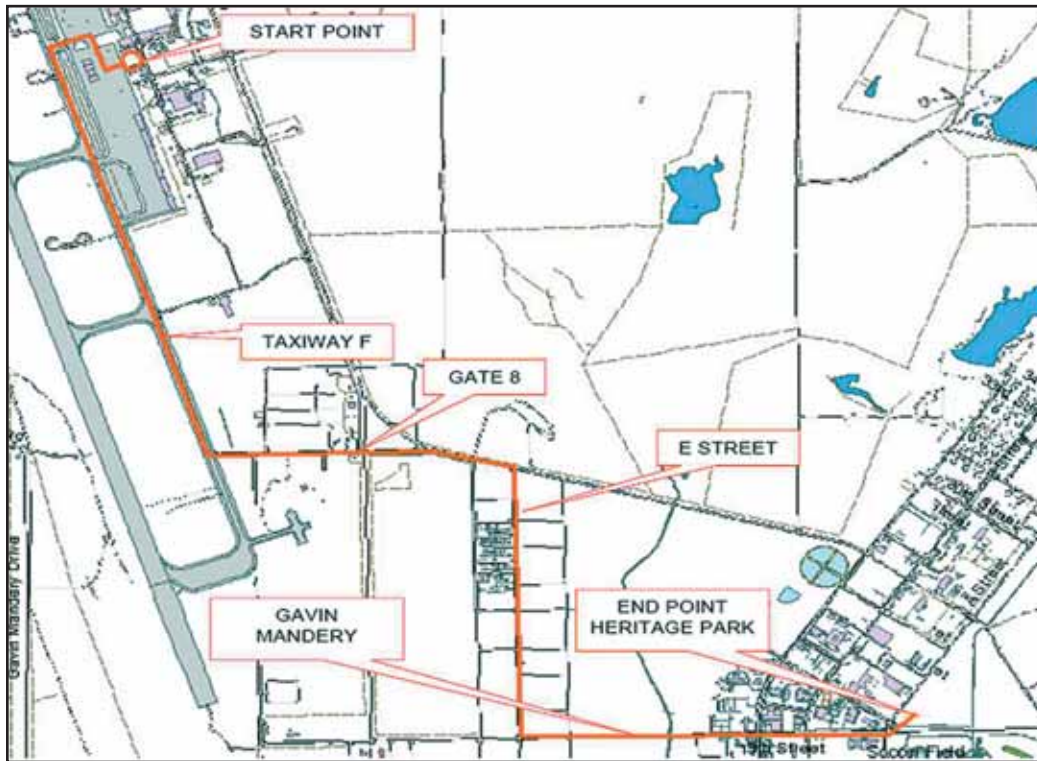
**The thing I like best about Beale**

**AFB:** The opportunity to explore nature



Airman 1st Class Louie Canlas is an RQ-4A Global Hawk sensor operator with the 12th Reconnaissance Squadron. (Courtesy photo)





## SR-71 to move Saturday

The SR-71 static display near the flightline is being moved Saturday to Heritage Park, across the street from the new running track. The above photo is the route the moving team will use. They will begin from the flight line through crash gate 8 (27th Street) and proceed straight onto Doolittle Drive. They will then make a right-hand turn onto E Street, and a left on Warren Shingle to Heritage Park. Please plan accordingly. For more information, call 9th Security Forces at 634-2111. (Courtesy graphic)

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vernal pool tour and a nature walk.

Ms. Visinoni said the focus of the drive was Beale's wetlands and vernal pools, which are some of Beale's most valuable natural resources.

"The Earth Week celebration is dedicated to public outreach and education, with an emphasis on vernal pools," Ms. Visinoni said. "Beale has over 4,600 acres of land set aside as vernal pool conservation areas, which are habitats for threatened and endangered species such as the fairy shrimp and the tadpole shrimp."

Ms. Visinoni said Beale's wetlands are especially valuable since they are among the few left in California.

"We've lost over 90 percent of our wetlands in California," Ms. Visinoni said. "Most of the vernal pools left in California are on military installations because many wetlands have been destroyed by agriculture and development. We want to preserve what little we have left."

Ms. Visinoni said the wetlands and vernal pools are not only important to wildlife but also to the scientists who study them.

"Vernal pools are a refuge for native species, and a reservoir for genetic material," she said. "There is still much to discover and

learn from vernal pools. That genetic material could be useful."

Though Earth Day is only once a year, people need to be aware of environmental issues for the other 364 days, according to Ms. Visinoni. One major way people can help the environment is by recycling. Another is by properly disposing of industrial waste.

"Protecting storm water from pollution is critical," said Kirsten Christopherson, Environmental Flight Conservation Element chief. "We've marked the storm drains in housing to let people know that those drains don't go into the sewer, they go directly into the creek. 9 CES/CEVA will be marking other storm drains on the base this summer."

Ms. Christopherson said it's also important that people educate their children on environmental issues.

"If we get kids interested in the outdoors they're more likely to protect the environment in the future," Ms. Christopherson said. "The kids are going to be the ones protecting it when we're old."

For more information on Beale's natural resources call Jamie Visinoni at 634-4451 or visit the Beale AFB Environmental Management Flight Web site at <http://esohms/default.htm>.

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priorities. What was the common theme driving these Airmen? The answer I was looking for was obvious in these three examples -- it was mission accomplishment. We all had reasons for joining the Air Force -- it may have been money, educational benefits, travel, advancement, etc. For me it was flying. I wanted to fly as many aircraft as possible; however, what has kept me in and serving has been the undying motivation and dedication of our Airmen to the mission. We have an astounding Air Force filled with great diversity, extraordinary talent and incredible skill -- we are all here to accomplish the mission. The Air Force mission is to provide sovereign options to this nation's leaders in space, air and cyberspace domains. We accomplish this by organizing into three mission areas: Global power, global vigilance and global reach. At the 9th Reconnaissance Wing, our mission falls under global vigilance by providing worldwide intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance; however, I would argue we are enabling all these areas and conduct these missions everyday.

First, let us look at global power. Our nation's leaders cannot project power without proper and clear intelligence that determines what effect we are trying to achieve. ISR enables us to predict adversary intentions and strike with lethal or non-lethal means to achieve that desired effect. That effect has to be measured and assessed by ISR capabilities to ensure we achieved our objectives. There is no "kill chain" that finds, fixes, tracks, engages and assesses our adversaries without ISR capabilities--those capabilities of collection, processing, analysis and dissemination are executed everyday here in the 9th RW.

Second, is the global reach mission area. We currently completed a Phase I exercise where we moved over 150 personnel, associated cargo and aircraft. This was developed and executed by a combined 9th RW team from several different organizations and specialties, and led by our installation deployment officers--global reach starts right here! Without each and every

Airmen's efforts--accomplishing every task, no matter how small or detailed--at the unit level, the cargo processing facility, the deployment control center and battle staff to name a few, global reach would not be possible. Bottom line, if you are in the 9 RW, you are vital and key to the USAF's missions of global power, reach and vigilance.

As I tell our first term Airmen, your physical location to the forward line of troops or the forward edge of battle, does not directly equate to your impact on that battle. No more true is this than right here at Beale. We fly, collect and exploit data from global sources right here on this base, 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Everything we do on this base contributes to this mission.

So why do we do what we do? Why do we serve, sacrifice and risk? We love this country and we will do anything for it. More simply put, we want to protect our friends, family and love ones from harm. We will sacrifice time from them, work that extra hour, work that extra weekend, or deploy that extra month to ensure they are safe and secure. We will even put ourselves at risk to ensure they sleep well at night. We do what we do, so that the hand of terrorism will not reach out and touch the newborn sleeping soundly in his or her crib, the children playing down the street, the couple walking their dog, the family barbecuing out back, and the people we care for the most! We all understand the only way to ensure this security is to accomplish the mission! As for the Airman wounded in Afghanistan, he continues to put mission first. He is back on jump status, is again a fully qualified joint terminal attack controller, has deployed to Iraq with the 14th Air Support Operations Squadron and has a new prosthetic eye. He keeps one of his blood stained gloves encased in plastic on his desk right next to the picture of his newborn son and family. He wants to be a chief master sergeant and I don't doubt he will succeed ... just like each and every one of you will succeed. Mission First! One Team, One Fight!

# Community Briefs

**Civilian call**

The April 19 civilian call has been rescheduled for May 3 at 8 a.m. at the Community Center. For more information, call 634-5057.

**Housing development program**

The Air Force Sergeants Association has united with Mercy Housing to improve neighborhoods and stabilize lives.

Every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. volunteers from Team Beale can assist local low-income families build their own homes.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Joseph Bright at 634-8872.

**SIDS Awareness day**

In conjunction with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Awareness day, a presentation on SIDS awareness is scheduled for today at the Medical Group clinic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the conference room.

Refreshments will be provided by the 13th Intelligence Squadron.

For more information, call Senior Airman Amber Gilbert at 634-0724 or 1st Lt. Darrick Duran at 634-4766.

**BAADD volunteers needed**

Want to save a life? Beale Airmen Against Drunk Driving is in need of volunteers.

To volunteer or for more information, call 634-5555 or 634-5700.

**Legal office closure**

The legal office will be closed Friday. For more information, call the legal office at 634-2928.

**Beale blood drive**

The next Beale blood drive is scheduled for May 15.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Matthew Manning at 634-8435 or Staff Sgt. Heather Randolph at 634-2364.

**Be Your Own Boss**

A Be Your Own Boss class is scheduled for Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. This class prepares individuals with knowledge and tools to run a small business. For more information, call 634-2863.

**9th CS car wash**

The 9th Communications

Squadron has scheduled a car wash for today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Base Exchange parking lot.

For more information, call Senior Airman James Quinlan at 634-4549.

**Resume workshop**

A resume workshop is scheduled for May 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.

To open doors to employment opportunities individuals should have a strong resume.

Learn how to write a targeted resume that will help land a job.

Let the employment experts show how to improve a resume.

For more information or to register, call 643-2863.

**Federal employment workshop**

A federal employment workshop is scheduled for May 2 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Learn to write a federal resume and discover how the federal hiring process works.

To register, call 634-2863.

**Customer Appreciation Day**

The Beale supply store will be holding a Customer Appreciation

Day on May 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 19501 Edison Ave., Building 1086, Room 494.

There will be free giveaways and refreshments. For more information, call 634-8286.

**Refrigerator Disposal**

Three refrigerators that were illegally dumped behind the old NCO club were recently located.

As a reminder, it is illegal to dispose of any equipment, which contains refrigerant, in a manner such as this one. Furthermore, the Environmental Protection Agency strictly enforces laws which came in to effect after the Federal Clean Air Act was signed in 1990. Failure to comply could result in a \$27,500 fine and a federal prison sentence of up to 10 years per infraction.

Refrigerators can be properly disposed of by Yuba Sutter Disposal for \$10. Yuba Sutter Disposal can be contacted at 741-6922.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Brad Bailey at 634-2141.

**APAH month**

May is Asian Pacific American

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Heritage month and Beale is celebrating in many ways. A car wash will be held Thursday, May 4 and 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Base Exchange parking lot. The month's opening ceremony will be held at the BX on May 2 at noon. A food fair will be held May 16 at 11 a.m. at the Commissary. A heritage luncheon is scheduled for May 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Recce Point Club.

For more information, call Grace Patterson at 634-9351 or e-mail at [grace.patterson@beale.af.mil](mailto:grace.patterson@beale.af.mil).

### Saturday ID Card hours

The 9th Support Division's Customer Service office will be open May 5, June 2, July 14, Aug. 4, Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 2 and Dec. 1 to provide ID card and DEERS update services. Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Normal business hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, except for holidays. For more information, call Customer Service at 634-3187.

### Investment class

"It's Your Move: A Game Plan for Investing" is scheduled for Tuesday

from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The program includes concepts such as understanding the investment world, to include risk tolerance, liquidity, marketability, etc. To register, call 634-2863.

### Earth week event

A nature and bird walk is scheduled for Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the 720 acre Riparian Restoration Area. Interested parties should meet near the kiosk and the gate in the Three Bridges area near Dry Creek.

### New Parent Support Program

The New Parent Support Program helps new parents overcome challenges by providing books, information, and resources to help through the first three years. For more information, call Roberta Trumm at 634-0626.

### Yuba amphitheater volunteers

Yuba amphitheater volunteers are needed. To participate, individuals 21 years old or older need to attend a Training Intervention Procedures for Servers of Alcohol class. Once the training is completed the individual is eligible to volunteer. Every concert that the individual volunteers at, his or her squadron will re-

ceive \$48. The next TIPS class is scheduled for Thursday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Yuba Amphitheater. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Joseph Bright at 634-8872.

### Child abuse prevention

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and Month of the Military Child. In recognition, a 3K "Blue Ribbon" fun run and walk is scheduled for Wednesday. The event starts at 11 a.m. at the Coyote Run golf course. For more information, call Dianna Garbett at 634-5651 or the Health and Wellness Center at 634-3500.

### Retiree luncheon

The next luncheon for military retirees is scheduled for May 9 at 11:30 a.m. at Recce Point. The price is \$14 and club members will receive a \$2 discount. The meal includes marinated chicken breast, garlic mashed potatoes, balsamic grilled vegetables, rolls with butter and cookie baskets for dessert. Reservations are required no later than May 4. For more information, call 634-3104.

### NAF positions

The following Non Appropriated

Fund positions are currently available at Beale: A child development program assistant, custodial worker, custodial worker leader, cook, cashier, checker, food service worker, food service worker, waiter, recreation assistant, bartender, sundry clerk, lifeguard, swim instructor and a school-age program assistant. For more information, call Beatris Logan at 634-2316.

### Free OAC trip

The Outdoor Adventure Center and the Air Force Sergeants Association have teamed up to offer Airmen, E-1 to E-4, free transportation to the Gold Country Casino Night on Friday. The \$13 cost has been paid for by AFSA to the first 22 Airmen to sign up. For more information, call the OAC at 634-2054.

### Vendor fair

The 9th Contracting Squadron will be hosting the 2007 Beale Vendor's Fair on May 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Center. T

This forum allows local businesses who accept the Government Purchase Card to show Team Beale members what type of service or merchandise they offer. For more information or questions, call Gloria Alexander at 634-2868.

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# SAAM reinforces goal to eliminate sexual assault

By Dr. Michael Stacy  
9th RW Sexual Assault Response  
Coordinator

*Editor's note: This article is the third of four articles written for National Sexual Assault Awareness Month.*

Sexual Assault Awareness Month continues to reinforce the Department of Defense's goal to eliminate sexual assault within the Armed Forces. The DoD Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program consists of prevention, education and training, coupled with a comprehensive response capability that focuses on victim support, enhanced reporting procedures, and system accountability. The DoD continues to strive toward achieving maximum safety and well-being for all its members.

The DoD uses the following definition of sexual assault in its training and

education program, "Sexual assault is defined as intentional sexual contact, characterized by use of force, physical threat or abuse of authority or when the victim does not or cannot consent. Sexual assault includes rape, nonconsensual sodomy (oral or anal sex), indecent assault (unwanted, inappropriate sexual contact or fondling), or attempts to commit these acts. Sexual assault can occur without regard to gender or spousal relationship or age of victim. 'Consent' shall not be deemed or construed to mean the failure by the victim to offer physical resistance. Consent is not given when a person uses force, threat of force, coercion or when the victim is asleep, incapacitated, or unconscious."

For more information, call the Beale SAPR office at 634-3339. In case of an emergency, call the 24/7 Crisis Line at 634-4000.

## HERITAGE CORNER



### On this day in Air Force history:

In 1923, Maj. Henry "Hap" Arnold led a group of Army Corps Airmen from Rockwell Field to prove the possibility of in-flight refueling. Arnold and his men ran a hose between two DeHavilland DH-4Bs for the first in-flight hose contact. Although no fuel transferred during the 40-minute test at San Diego, California, the modified tankers demonstrated the feasibility of gravity-flow air refueling.

In 1966, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's aircraft, a VC-121 Super Constellation named Columbine III, was retired and flown from Andrews AFB to Wright-Patterson AFB. The aircraft went into service with MAC's 89 MAW in August 1954.

In 1966, Vandenberg AFB launched its last Titan II operational test vehicle.

In 1982, the crew for the movie "The Right Stuff" arrived at Edwards AFB to shoot the film.

### Heritage question:

What replaced the T-33 as the Air Force's training jet?

*Answer: the T-38*

**Beale AFB Chapel Programs**  
**Helping You to Stay Spiritually Fit!**

**Protestant**  
**Sunday**

0900 Foothills Chapel Praise Service with Nursery  
1030 Sunday School at Lone Tree Elementary ages 3 to Adult  
1100 Valley Chapel Gospel Service with Nursery

**Tuesday**

1800 at Foothills Chapel AWANA - Cubbies to T&T with Nursery

**Wednesday**

0900 at Valley Chapel PWOC (Protestant Women of the Chapel) with Nursery  
1900 at Valley Chapel Bible Study with Nursery

**Friday**

Monthly Officer Christian Fellowship – POC Capt Stremmel 634-3897  
Protestant Youth, Puppet Ministry, Protestant Men – POC Ch Olson 634-4701

**Catholic**  
**Sunday**

0900 Religious Education at Lone Tree Elementary preschool to 12th Grade  
1030 Foothills Chapel Mass  
1700 Foothills Chapel Mass RCIA, Catholic Youth, Catholic Women/Men, Bible study, Baptisms – POC Leila at 634-4707

**Daily**

1130 Foothills Chapel Mass except Thursday

**Islamic**  
**Friday**

1300 Valley Chapel Islamic Prayers – POC Ed Helalian at 634-3834

**Pagan**  
**Saturday**

1400 Valley Chapel discussion group – POC George Cloutier 634-8887

*Question may be directed to the Chapel Staff at 634-4701 or 634-4705  
Valley Chapel is at 6199 C Street on the main base near the Bowling Alley*

*Foothills Chapel is at 15001 Camp Beale Highway in the housing area*

*“Glorifying God – Honoring Airmen – Serving All”*





# Beale Bijou

634-2521



## Friday evening Because I Say So (PG-13)

*Diane Keaton, Mandy Moore*

Daphne Wilder is a mother whose love knows no bounds or boundaries. As a single parent, she has raised three fantastic girls—klutzy, adorable Milly, stable psychologist Maggie and sexy and irreverent Mae—to become the kind of women any mom would die to have. The only problem is they're about to strangle her. In order to prevent her youngest, Milly, from making the same romantic mistakes she did, Daphne decides to set her up with the perfect man. The one thing Daphne decides not to tell Milly, however, is that she placed an ad in the online personals to find him.



## Saturday evening Smoking Aces (R)

*Ben Affleck, Jeremy Piven*

Mob boss Primo Sparazza has taken out a hefty contract on Buddy "Aces" Israel—a sleazy magician who has agreed to turn state's evidence against the Vegas mob. The FBI, sensing a chance to use this small-time con to bring down big-target Sparazza, places Aces into protective custody-under the supervision of two agents dispatched to Aces' Lake Tahoe hideout. When word of the price on Aces' head spreads into the community of ex-cons and cons-to-be, it entices bounty hunters, thugs-for-hire, deadly vixens and double-crossing mobsters to join in the hunt. With all eyes on Tahoe, this rogues' gallery collides in a comic race to hit the jackpot and rub out Aces.



## Wednesday evening Stomp the Yard (PG-13)

*Columbus Short, Brian J. White*

DJ, a troubled youth from Los Angeles attending the historically black Truth University in Atlanta, Georgia. When adapting to his new environment proves difficult, DJ finds solace in joining a struggling fraternity where he begins implementing his street-style dance moves in an attempt to help the step team win the coveted National Step Show Championship. Before long DJ becomes the competing fraternity's main rival, while trying to pursue his new love interest, deal with his own troubled past and learn the true meanings of brotherhood and Fraternity along the way.

# What is key logging?

*By Staff Sgt. Joseph Bright  
9th Communications Squadron  
Help Desk technician*

Keystroke logging is a type of surveillance software or hardware device that has the capability to record every keystroke a person makes. Everything personal can be recorded in the keylogger, such as Social Security numbers, login and password information for banks, instant messages, e-mail and any information typed at any time using a keyboard.

Keystroke logging can be useful to determine sources of errors in computer systems and measure employee productivity. However, key loggers are widely available on the Internet and can be used by private parties to spy on the computer usage of others. The best strategy is to use common

sense and a combination of several methods.

**Monitor what programs are running--** Users should constantly observe programs installed on the machine. Also, devices connected to PS/2 and USB ports can be used to secretly install a key logger.

**Anti-spyware**—Anti-spyware applications are able to detect many key loggers and cleanse them.

**Firewall**—Enabling a firewall does not stop key loggers per se, but can possibly prevent transmission of the logged material over the net.

**Alternative Keyboard Layouts**—Most key logging hardware and software assumes that a person is using the standard QWERTY keyboard layout; by using a layout such as DVORAK captured keystrokes are nonsense unless converted. For more information, call the 9th Reconnaissance Wing Information Assurance office at 634-8872.

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The 586th at Camp Patriot consists of a Logistics Readiness Flight, Services personnel; Mission Support Flight and a Civil Engineer Flight.

The LRF has a multifaceted mission that includes providing transportation for some 2,000 personnel from 32 different units, managing connex's for 25 different units, issuing and administering licenses and vehicles to Camp Patriot personnel and serving as installation property book custodian.

The Services Flight provides water, ice, meals and lodging to more than 1,000 warfighters as well as managing the fitness center and handling morale tours.

Fitness programs between the services have to be monitored and maintained to military standards, something that is done by Tech. Sgt. Sharon Mayne, the only Airman working in the civilian-contractor run gym.

"This is the first time I've ever worked with all of the branches of service," Sergeant Mayne said. "It's interesting learning the culture and ranks."

The MSF provides anti-terrorism, force protection, personnel accountability,

host nation relationship and communications support.

"It's difficult, but it all works out," said Master Sgt. Clayton Klaver, the AT/FP superintendent.

He is charged with ensuring the base is secure. Different services have different ways of doing things, and sometimes these differences provide challenges

"Learning how other services work is a challenge but the job gets done," he said. "The Air Force fits in well."

The CEF deals with the infrastructure of Camp Patriot. This time of year, the spring, the number one project is removing, fixing, replacing and installing air conditioners in preparation for the upcoming intense summer heat. The CEF also provides electricians and plumbers for the base and the lone HAZMAT coordinator, Staff Sgt. Harvey Peters, collects and disposes of 200-300 lbs. of hazardous material a month.

"I like working with different branches and learning how they do things," Sergeant Peters said. "Sometimes it is a challenge to deal with different procedures and paperwork between the services, but everyone is very helpful. Perceptions change



**Staff Sgt. Lawrence Beamon uses a multimeter to check the power voltage in a transformer box at Camp Patriot an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia. Senior Airman Jerico Witz assists. Camp Patriot is a camp run for the Army by the Air Force through a "request for forces" arrangement. Members of all branches of the service, to include the Coast Guard, work and reside at the camp. Sergeant Beamon is assigned to the 586th Expeditionary Mission Support Group Civil Engineer Flight. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Ian Carrier)**

when you work with different people."

An environment like the one at Camp Patriot forces the highly specialized Air Force personnel to become more adaptable. Many Air-

men work outside their usual jobs.

"We came here with certain skill sets that are not perfectly matched to what we have to do here," Colonel Galloway said. "This is a

rare opportunity for people to do whatever the job requires. The people at Camp Patriot love the Air Force. We receive constant praise from the other camp commanders."





# Brush up on TRICARE's dental programs

By Jenna Holtz  
TriWest Healthcare Alliance

Don't give oral health the brush-off. TRICARE has two dental programs that can keep everyone smiling.

The TRICARE Dental Program and TRICARE Retiree Dental Program are voluntary, premium-based dental benefit programs that offer cost-effective dental services for eligible TRICARE beneficiaries.

Dental services include:

- \* Preventive
- \* Emergency services
- \* Diagnostic
- \* Restorative
- \* Prosthodontic
- \* Endodontic
- \* Periodontic
- \* Orthodontic (eligibility requirements and limitations apply)

\* Oral surgery

Services may require applicable deductibles, maximums, co-payments, waiting periods and limitations.

## TRICARE Dental Program

Offered through United Concordia, the TRICARE Dental Program (TDP) is TRICARE's dental coverage for all eligible family members of active duty sponsors, as well as the Selected Re-

serve, Individual Ready Reserve, National Guard and their family members. The TDP is an affordable, portable program that makes it easy to obtain and maintain good oral health.

The cost-effective benefit provides beneficiaries worldwide with comprehensive dental coverage.

To be eligible for TDP, sponsors must have at least 12 months remaining on their service commitment at the time of enrollment. Beneficiaries with questions regarding TDP should contact United Concordia, Inc. at [www.tricaredentalprogram.com](http://www.tricaredentalprogram.com), 1-800-866-8499, or send an email inquiry to [conus@ucci.com](mailto:conus@ucci.com).

## TRICARE Retiree Dental Program

Managed by Delta Dental of California, TRDP offers comprehensive, cost-effective dental coverage for uniformed services retirees and their eligible family members. TRDP offers coverage for many diagnostic and preventive services, such as exams and cleanings. Other treatments, like periodontics, are covered but require a cost-share.

TRDP eligible beneficiar-

ies include:

\* Members of the uniformed services (including the Retired Reserve/Guard) who are entitled to retirement pay, including those age 65 and over

\* Members of the retired Reserve and Guard, including those in the "grey area," who are entitled to retired pay but will not begin receiving it until age 60

\* Current spouses of enrolled members

\* Children of enrolled members, up to age 21 (or to age 23 for full-time students, or older if they become disabled before losing eligibility)

\* The surviving spouse who has not remarried and the eligible children of:

- a deceased member who died while eligible for coverage as described above

- a deceased active duty member who died while on active duty for a period of more than 30 days and whose family members are not eligible, or are no longer eligible for dental benefits under the Family Member Dental Plan.

Enrolled members can receive covered treatment anywhere in the United States,



Courtesy graphic

the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands and Canada. For more information on TRDP, please contact Delta Dental of Cali-

fornia at [www.trdp.org](http://www.trdp.org) or dial (888) 838-8737.

TriWest Healthcare Alliance does not manage TDP or TRDP. Beneficiaries should contact United Concordia or Delta Dental of California for assistance.

# Symposium highlights the future of ISR

By 1st Lt. Matt Miller  
55th Wing Public Affairs

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. - Intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance are critical in the Global War on Terror. Simply put, ISR molds the battlefield, ultimately saving lives. The heavy demand for ISR in today's environment coupled with aging assets begs the question, what lies ahead for this vital mission.

That topic and more will be the focus May 23 to 24 during the 55th Wing's inaugural ISR symposium, "Leading the Fight — Airborne ISR in 2025," in Omaha, Neb. Spaces are still available for those wishing to register for this symposium by going online to <http://www.stratroost.org/offutt/symposium.asp>.

"The Offutt ISR Symposium will bring together a broad spectrum of ideas from defense, government, industry and academia in shaping a coherent expectation of the ISR environment out to 2025," said Lt. Col. Ronald Machoian, 38th Reconnaissance Squadron commander and the symposium's executive director. "Discussion will sharpen concepts and help establish a reference point for developers, producers, and users of ISR information."

"The purpose is to capture and track ideas to leverage their full potential in tomorrow's battle-space," Colonel Machoian said.

The two-day symposium will also highlight the importance of airborne ISR to decision-makers across the spectrum.

Gordon England, deputy secretary of defense, will be the featured speaker for the symposium which will bring together a diverse cross section of subject-matter experts to address ISR-related topics in presentations, open forums, specific-interest seminars and panel discussions.

In addition to Secretary England, Michael W. Wynne, secretary of the Air Force; Gen. James Cartwright, U.S. Strategic Command commander; Lt. Gen. David A. Deptula, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance; Maj. Gen. Mark A. Welsh III, Deputy Commander, Joint Functional Component Command for Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance; and Mr. Thomas P.M. Barnett, author of New York Times best

seller *The Pentagon's New Map: War and Peace in the Twenty-First Century*, are scheduled to lend their perspective into the past, present and future of ISR.

"The ISR mission has a tremendous amount of potential influence on our nation's decision-making processes - ultimately becoming the very foundation of Global Vigilance, Reach and Power," said Colonel Machoian. "The format for the symposium will encourage a rich dialog that can translate innovative concepts to multi-disciplinary strategies to move the ISR mission forward within a complex, turbulent security environment."

For more information on the event or to register, go online to <http://www.stratroost.org/offutt/symposium.asp>, or call 402-294-4776.

## AAFES team poised to decrease theft in '07

By Judd Anstey  
Beale Base Exchange

Despite an upgraded camera systems capable of recording to DVR, as well as a 2002 amendment allowing federal retailers to pursue losses and administrative costs related to shoplifting, theft at the Base Exchange rose 17 percent, from six incidents in 2005 to seven in 2006.

As a result, the cost of merchandise involved in shoplifting at Beale AFB, BX last year jumped from \$436.53 in 2005 to \$578.38.

"Shoplifting at the exchange results in a reduced return on investment to our primary shareholders — the military community," said Cathy Ely, Beale BX general manager. "Because the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is a command with a mission to return earnings to Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities, shoplifting at the BX is essentially the same thing as taking money directly from the pockets of military families."

With a dual mission to provide quality goods and services at competitively low prices and generate earnings to support MWR programs, AAFES, which has contributed more than \$2.4 billion to military quality of life programs in the past ten 10 years, is increasing its focus on efforts

designed to reduce theft.

To protect the MWR dividend and help strengthen the exchange benefit, AAFES Loss Prevention associates proactively identify store display areas that tend to have high theft rates.

These areas include electronics, sporting goods and cosmetics which offer small, high value items. The BX has camera surveillance systems manned by detectives to monitor these areas and, with new DVR capability, review more than 100 hours of recording on all cameras.

"No one likes catching shoplifters," said Ely. "In fact, a major effort by Loss Prevention is to educate the public on our capability to monitor and record suspicious activity as a tool to deter shoplifting before it ever happens. It's our hope that individuals who might be considering theft will see the security measures and think twice."

If shoplifting is suspected, BX Loss Prevention associates turn the issue over to military police. In addition to possible disciplinary action and/or criminal prosecution, the Federal Claims Collection Act, which began March 1, 2002, allows AAFES to enact a flat, administrative cost (Civil Recovery) of \$200.

There may be further fees, in addition to the Civil Recovery Program, depending on the condition of the stolen merchandise.



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# Roll Call No. 16: Air Force mission areas

*By Air Force leadership*

The Air Force operates under three mission areas: global vigilance, global reach and global power.

All career fields, all of our missions and sorties, all of our Airmen fall underneath at least one of those important areas every day.

It's easy to understand this once we dissect what it is we do every day. Did you know that the Air Force flies about 430 daily sorties in Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom? Of those daily sorties, consider the following:

- About 16 of those sorties are for intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance missions and 12 are unmanned aerial vehicles (Global Hawk and Predator), each providing global vigilance.

- We track satellites from 55 countries, with 560 satellite over-flights providing space situational awareness, another form of global vigilance.

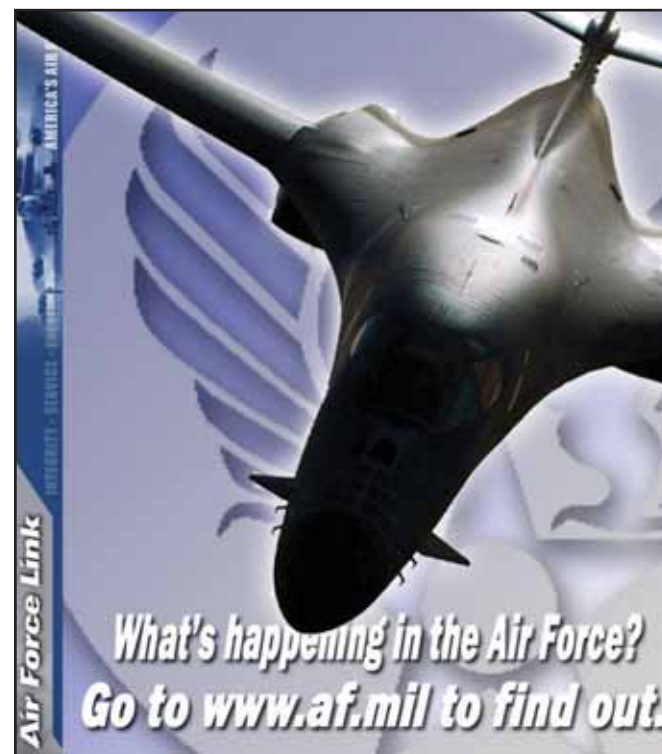
- There is one Air Mobility Command departure somewhere around the globe every 90 seconds,

providing a global reach never seen in any previous era.

- There are at least 275 airlift sorties a day with 2,500 passengers, 1,000 tons worth of supplies and 58 offloads within the AOR, another form of global reach.

- There are, in a single day, 100 strike, electronic warfare and non-traditional ISR sorties flown in the AOR, as well as seven special operations and search and rescue sorties in the AOR, providing global power.

Whether Airmen are deployed and directly involved operationally with these missions or if they are providing support for them back at home station, each person wearing the Air Force uniform plays a vital and important role in those mission areas. Because of your efforts, America's Air Force is global and expeditionary. We provide vigilance - seeing anywhere, anytime. We provide reach - we're the fastest anywhere for anything that HAS to be there. And we provide power —stealthy with lethal accuracy.



## Improvements and upgrades to Gold Country Inn lodging facility

Over the passed year, the **Gold Country Inn** has made many improvements. The Inn has added an ATM machine, two computers in the lobby, and an Information Kiosk system in the main office. They put in high speed wireless internet, and are currently upgrading many of the Temporary Living Facilities (TLF).

Mrs. Libby Hobson, manager of the Gold Country Inn gave a tour of the newly upgraded 4 units. The upgrades include new hardwood floors downstairs and new carpets upstairs a dinning table that sits 8 people versus 4, new sofas, chairs, artwork and bed spreads. The windows have been treated and each unit has a fresh coat of paint on the inside and outside. Mrs. Hobson wanted to thank CE for doing a great job painting.

Each of the 4 units are kid and pet friendly. It offers portable cribs and highchairs for the little ones and kennels with pet bowls for the four legged. Each unit has a washer and dryer, cable TV and dishes. TLF's costs only \$48.50 a night, adding \$10 for pet owners. For more information or for reservations call the Gold Country Inn at **634-2953**.



*Hardwood floors, larger dinning tables and new furnishings make these TLF rooms comfortable for short or long stays. Your pets are welcome here too!*

### Equipment Orientation

With the combined efforts of the Health and Wellness Center (HAWC), our equipment orientation will be held at the Harris Fitness Center (HFC) the last Wednesday of every month. **25 APRIL is the next orientation.** You will be given a brief 30-45 minute run through of all Selectorized and Hammer Strength Equipment along with which machine pertains to which muscle group. Sign up's are on the front lobby computer. Come join us and let us help give you a jump start into the world of weight training!

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**Coyote Run**  
**APR TOURNAMENTS & EVENTS**  
**3 JACKS & 1 JILL TOURNAMENT**  
**Apr 22<sup>nd</sup> • Tee Time 10:00 AM**  
**4-person (3 men, 1 women) team- full handicap.**  
 \$60 per team, plus green fees & cart.

**Coyote Run Golf Course**  
**788-0192**

**CRCC 2-PERSON BETTER BALL**  
**May 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup> • Tee Time 8:00 AM**  
**Full handicap • Men and Women**  
 \$70 per team, plus green fees & cart.

### Administrative Professional's Day

**Lunch at the Club**

**April 25th**  
**11:00 AM-1:00 PM**



Bosses...bring your Administrative Assistant to lunch at the Club and your assistant receives **50% Off our Lunch Buffet\***!

*\*Bosses pay regular lunch Buffet prices.*

**Thursday Night FAMILY DINING** Enjoy a quality meal at the Club  
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### Gold Country Casino Night

**APR 27 • 5:30 PM-1:00 AM**

Cost: **FREE!** (To the first 21 sign-ups!).

Open to ages 18 & up. **Sign up by: April 25**

The action starts with a trip to Northern California's friendliest Casino. Whether you're a beginner or seasoned pro enjoy one of their 900 slot machines, 15 brand new Multi-Deck Black Jack tables or any of their Parlor Poker Tournaments. If you're feeling lucky take a gamble and join us for all the winning excitement!



### Northern Valley Wine & Historic Murphy's Tour

**APR 29 / 7:30 AM-8:30 PM • Cost: \$20 • Must be 21 years old**

**Sign Up Deadline: April 25.** The quaint historic town of Murphy's located in the Northern Valley of Calaveras County and renowned for producing some of the finest award-winning wines in the world. You will tour Ironstone Vineyards plus wine tasting, and visit the home to the largest Crystalline Gold Leaf specimen in the world weighing forty-four pounds. In historic downtown Murphy's you can visit any of the numerous wineries, stop for lunch or just stroll the streets and shops.

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### Beale Cup May Events:

**Thurs, May 10th:**

• **PT CHALLENGE** 0700 Harris Fitness Ctr

**Thurs, May 17th:**

• **PADDLE, PEDAL & PANT RELAY**  
 0730 Upper Black Welder Lake

**Thurs, May 24th:**

• **JOUST** 1100 Base Running Track  
 • **STRONGEST MAN/WOMAN**  
 • **FASTEST MAN/WOMAN**  
 1100 Base Running Track  
 • **TUG OF WAR** 1230 Base Running Track

**Harris Fitness Center**  
**634-2258**



## On Your Mark - Get Set . . . ROLL!

And roll is exactly what they did. On the 7th of April nearly 300 people showed up to the **Community Center** for its annual Easter Egg Hunt. Empty Easter baskets were ready to be loaded up with the 3,000 plastic filled eggs that were spread throughout the Community Center's region. Each egg was filled with a special treat just for this occasion. Not only were the eggs filled with yummy candy treats but spectacular prizes as well. Over 144 candy Pez dispensers and 50 Easter Baskets were given away to those who found the lucky prize eggs. Also included in this festive event was a special appearance made by Mr.



*The Community Center's lobby was packed with kids and their parents - a good time was had by all.*

and Mrs. Easter Bunny who couldn't resist in partaking in all the excitement! "The egg hunt is one of our most important events that we hold each year. It is crucial that we coordinate our event with everyone in mind - we don't want anyone to walk away empty handed," states Mr. Buck, Community Center Director. A special thank you goes out to all of the FTAC volunteers who helped with this event, without them the hunt would not have been as successful as it was.

**In the BX Parking Lot!**

**Flea Market**  
**April 28th**  
 9:00 AM-2:00 PM

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>> Vendors: sign up by April 25 <<

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MAY 19 Oakland A's vs. SF Giants, Cost: \$18  
 JUN 16 Oakland A's vs. St. Louis, Cost: \$18  
 SEP 29 Oakland A's vs. LA Angels, Cost: \$10

**SLEEP TRAIN AMPHITHEATRE**

MAY 19 BRAD PAISLEY, 7:30 PM, Cost \$26.25  
 JUN 18 GWEN STEFANI, 7:30 PM, Cost \$27.00  
 JUL 3 KENNY CHESNEY, 7:00 PM, Cost \$41.75  
 JUL 17 OZZFEST w/Ozzy Osborne, Cost TBA  
 AUG 4 RUSH, 7:00 PM, Cost TBA

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**6:30 PM-Midnight**  
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 with Crafts

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**April 20th**  
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\$6 Adults, \$3 Children 3-12, FREE 2 & under

**Jr. Olympic Tennis Skills Competition**  
**April 25th • 5:00 PM**  
 Ages 8-13 Cost FREE  
 Boys & girls compete separately and advance through 3 levels of competition.  
 Parents are required to sign a registration form.

**Teen Career Job Fair**  
**April 27th • 2:30 PM-4:30 PM**  
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